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100,000 Sought School Building Canvass Opened



A hard driving, two-week drive for \$200,000 got underway Wednesday when 100 Our Lady of the Gulf parishioners began an every-family solicitation of pledges for building of a 16-room parochial school, scheduled for completion in September, 1960.

Canvassers will visit nearly 1,000 families before the fund drive ends March 18. Contributions are payable in weekly pledges over a period of 104 weeks.

Over 650 parish members attended kickoff Loyalty Dinner Sunday in the dining room of St. Stanislaus College, His Excellency, Most Rev. R. O. Gerow, Bishop of Natchez-Jackson, who presided at the dinner, stressed the need for Christian education in a speech in the gymnasium after the dinner.

Bishop Gerow urged audience members to make necessary sacrifices for the sake of the parish school. He also stressed the importance of professional help in securing funds for such a large-scale project.

Local speakers who clarified various aspects of the canvass were Robert Camors, Warren Carver, Charles Gottschalk, William Johnson and George Seuzeneau. Concluding address was by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin Moloney, pastor, several parishes and Brothers of the Sacred Heart were present.

Edmund Brignac Jr., general chairman of the canvass, was master of ceremonies at the dinner.

Mrs. Daniel Of Kiln Dies

Funeral services for Melissa Cuevas Daniel, 65-year-old Kiln native who died on arrival at Gulfport Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon, were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Riemann's Chapel, Gulfport.

The Rev. H. T. Lips, pastor of Burton Memorial Methodist Church, Gulfport, and the Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Gunn, pastor of First Methodist Church, Gulfport, officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Gulfport.

A lifetime resident of the Gulf Coast, she had lived at 2618 16th Avenue, Gulfport. She was a member of Burton Memorial Methodist Church.

Survivors include five sons, Wallace Daniel and John J. Daniel, both of Gulfport; Jerry N. Daniel of Hattiesburg; Lloyd A. Daniel of Oklahoma City, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Ussey and Mrs. Aranelle Trochesset, both of Biloxi, and Mrs. Dorothy DeAngelo of Gulfport; 23 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and one brother, Jerry Cuevas of Jackson.

Osoinach Runs for Senate, Egloff, Price for Sheriff

The state senatorial race is in the political limelight this week with the filing for candidacy of Henry W. Osoinach Jr. of 337 Main St. Osoinach is proprietor of Bay Mercantile Company.

The always-heated sheriff's race gains pace with the official announcement and filing of John Egloff and filing of Gerald V. Price Sr.

Egloff, who held the office from 1944 to 1948 and 1952 to 1956, presently is operator of a local Phillips 66 service station. He is married to the former Mable Cuevas of Kiln and has three children, Egloff, who is 53, is the son of the late F. H. and Maria Surcouf Egloff.

Price, unsuccessful candidate in the 1955 election, is a former Beat 5 constable.

M. D. (Pat) Rutherford of 415 Easternbrook St. has filed to oppose incumbent R. G. Hubbard in the Beat 5 supervisor's contest. Hubbard has not filed but reliable sources say he will run.



AT LOYALTY DINNER--Conversing on plans to raise \$200,000 for a new school for Our Lady of the Gulf parish during a loyalty dinner for the congregation Sunday night are, from left, E. M. Brignac Jr., drive chairman; Most Rev. R. O. Gerow, Bishop of the Natchez-Jackson diocese, and Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin Moloney, pastor of the parish. In the rear is Andrew Martinovich Sr.

ARC Official, County Heads Confer on Drive

James C. Kimberly, South Mississippi field representative of the American Red Cross, met with chairmen of the Hancock County chapter's 1959 fund drive Tuesday to complete final plans for the campaign currently underway.

Robert L. Hamilton and W. Ray Gordon, co-chairmen, reported that volunteer workers have been assigned to all areas of the county and solicitations are being made to reach the quota of \$3,752.

Hamilton stressed that 53.7 per cent, or \$2,015 of the total will remain in Hancock County while the remaining amount will be allocated for national use.

"Only approximately \$170 of the \$1,737 earmarked for national headquarters will be used to cover administrative costs," Hamilton noted.

A breakdown of the national budget indicated that almost 88 per cent of the yearly budget finances various services of the ARC including services to veterans and members of the armed forces, disaster relief, and blood health, nursing and safety services.

New Chain Opens Business in County

Frosty Inn which opened this week at US-90 and Beach Boulevard is the first of a new national chain to operate in Mississippi and the second in the nation.

Formerly Dairy Dream, extensive remodeling has been under way since early January by W. W. Wehre, proprietor. More soft drinks will be featured than in the past and Wehre will also distribute the products in east Louisiana as well as Hancock County.

Stanislaus Alumn Banquet is Sunday

Classes of 1909 and 1934 will be specially honored at the Stanislaus College alumni banquet Sunday in the Jackson Room of the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, said Edmund Brignac Jr., alumni association president.

Mal Leavitt, New Orleans TV commentator, will be guest speaker. Cocktails will be served from 5 to 6 p.m. before the dinner. Election of next year's officers will follow the banquet.

Dr. Carl Gulotta, '34, New Orleans, also will speak. Among the 150 to 180 guests expected will be the four remaining members of the class of 1909, Robert Bourgeois, Amadee Brou and L. M. Joffion, all of New Orleans, and Dr. E. J. Perjean of Opelousas.

Bill App is chairman of the banquet.

Leo C. Mueller Jr. of Mobile, Ala., who presented the three proposals urged that some survey be made to determine what corrosion, if any, was present. If any material corrosion existed Mueller said the town should institute cathodic treatment of the system. Cathodic treatment involves treating the pipe with a negative

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Supervisors Call Hospital Bids for March 27, Settle Architect's Fee Problem

Opening of contractors' bids on the proposed Hancock County Hospital was set for March 27 when the county board of supervisors met Monday. The board directed advertisement of bids four times before that date.

Gulfport architect Wilfred Dawson agreed after prolonged argument to accept the board's insistence on withholding 12.5 per cent of the standard fee for completion of plans and specifications until a bid had been accepted. The six per cent of cost standard architectural fee is divided into payments of 4.5 per cent at completion of plans and 1.5 per cent at completion of the project.

Board attorney Sam L. Favre Sr. held that actual proof of completion of the plans lay in acceptance of a low enough bid for their execution.

A public body, Favre said, could not spend more than planned on construction. Therefore, he said, if the bids were higher than the amount of money available, revision of the plans for readvertisement would be necessary.

It would not be safe, he said to expect an architect to revise the plans in time to meet the Hill-Burton fund deadline of June 1, unless full payment for the plans depended upon acceptance of a contractor's bid.

Dawson had asked the board for payment of the full 4.5 per cent fee. Since estimated cost of the building is \$386,400, the full four and one half per cent would be \$17,388. Dawson, who already had been paid \$8,518.40, asked the board for \$8,869.60, the remainder of the four and one half per cent. Now he will receive \$6,696 now and \$2,173.60 after a bid has been accepted.

In other business, George Heitzmann of the tax assessor's office received permission for that office to hire a deputy clerk to assist in filling of land rolls. Since the temporary employee would be paid \$150 per month and the office has \$900 surplus funds, the clerk actually could be retained six months, although he probably only will be needed until July 1, Heitzmann said.

Supervisors agreed to temporarily remove a pay telephone installed at Hancock County Airport when Clerk of Courts A. C. Mitchell reported that apparently professional thieves had been

breaking into the coin box of the phone.

A regular phone undoubtedly will be a part of facilities of the National Guard armory scheduled to be built next to the airport the supervisors said.

Rep. Walter J. Phillips asked the board to consider installing a luminous stop sign at the intersection of Old Spanish Trail and Nicholson Avenue. The present sign was barely visible on a foggy night, Phillips said. Action would have to await return of Beat 5 Supervisor R. G. Hubbard, absent because of illness; since the sign was in his beat.

\$55,000 Is Due from State For School Building Jobs

Procurement of about \$55,000 in state funds to assist in construction of proposed \$240,000 Bay St. Louis school expansion program should be during the latter part of April, officials of the Educational Finance Commission have reported.

Mayor John A. Scaffide, Commissioners J. Cyril Glover and Warren Traub, School Superintendent Joe D. McCullough and Gulfport architect Charles L. Proffer of Kuykendall and Proffer visited commission offices at Jackson last week. They were told that sale by the commission of \$20 million in bonds would begin

March 15, and allocation to Bay St. Louis would be in time for advertisement to begin within 30 to 45 days after that.

The Municipal Separate School System was promised the funds after passage of a \$185,000 bond issue to cover the majority of the costs of constructing:

A \$185,000 16-classroom elementary school on the 29-acre Dunbar Avenue property owned by the school system.

A \$40,000 four-classroom addition to Valena C. Jones School.

A \$12,000 lunchroom addition to Waveland School.

Glover reported that Proffer delivered preliminary plans and specifications for the projects to the commission while the groups was at Jackson. Final plans reportedly are near completion.

School board of trustees is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the office of the superintendent.

Weather

The extended forecast through the weekend indicates slightly below normal temperature becoming colder Friday night, moderate precipitation from showers generally ceasing Thursday night.



SPEAK THE SPEECH--Director Mrs. E. C. Samuel gives last minute instructions to three characters in Speaking of Murder, which opens at 8:30 p.m. today at the Little Theatre. From left are Piji White, Gary Taylor and Dean Taylor. An attempted murder and an evil attempt to ruin a family are chilling aspects of the Broadway melodrama.

Suspense is Adequate In New Theatre Play

A pleasant evening's entertainment with just enough suspense to send one home with the jitters is in prospect for audiences attending the Little Theatre's newest offering, Speaking of Murder, which will be presented in three consecutive performances starting at 8:15 p.m. today.

That certainly was indicated at the dress rehearsal Tuesday night by the response of a limited group of theater friends and a sizeable number of children of the cast and their friends who laughed and gasped with abandon as the sophisticated mystery unfolded.

Mrs. David Poindeux, newcomer to the Bay St. Louis amateur stage, displays her training from University of Michigan and Long Island Little

Theater days as she portrays movie star Connie Barnes who weds architect Charles Ashton, widower and father of two.

Along the way Connie inherits a cunning spinster, Annabelle Logan, who utilizes every wile to alienate the children from their stepmother and capture Charles whom she's pursued for years. Competently handling the assignment of Annabelle, the villain, is Miss Roberta Gross, another newcomer to the local stage who did considerable acting during her college days at Oxford University in Ohio.

Cast as Charles Ashton, the man caught between it all, is Edward Gussman of Pass Christian, veteran performer with amateur groups in Lake Charles (Cont. on Page 6).

State Police Check Auto Licenses Here

The Mississippi Highway Patrol moved into Hancock County Tuesday afternoon following up the statewide roadblocks to check driver licenses and auto headlights authorized at 10 a.m. that day by Public Safety Commissioner Tom Scarbrough.

The county block was set up on US-90 at Nicholson Avenue and Kiln Road. Justice of the Peace Nellius C. Rhodes said about 12 drivers were brought before him that day as a result of the checks. Summons to appear later in court were given to Mississippi motorists here reported.

Scarbrough said as many as 15 to 20 highway patrolmen may be used on some check points.

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Hancock County's Dilemma

The Interstate Commerce Commission has until May 2 to decide the fate of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad's trains 9 and 12. Where a railroad's overall operation is profitable it is not usual to permit the discontinuance of a service if the public is in fact making use of it. In the case of L and N trains 9 and 12, the public is using them in reasonable numbers. Were it not for two other factors the Echo would feel certain that at least for a few more years the people of Bay St. Louis and Waveland would have the convenience of these commuter-serving trains.

The other two factors that may cause the ICC to permit discontinuance of these two trains are: apparent availability of other service by bus and by the L and N's trains 33 and 34, the Piedmont Limited-Gulf Wind, and the slight profit the railroad is making in a period of general prosperity. These two factors could weigh heavily with the commission.

More important in the long run, however, is the trend. Many informed persons anticipate that within ten years railroad passenger service, except possibly commuting service to our largest cities, will be extinct. The reasons are obvious. Railroads lose, and lose heavily, on their passenger operations. Furthermore, in comparison with their commercial competitors — buses, trucks, airlines and river and coast-wise shipping — they bear the tax load except on income, the exception due to their lack of comparable profit.

Perhaps even more important from the competitive standpoint are the direct and indirect subsidies the railroads' competitors receive. Where the railroads, with few exceptions, built their roads and maintain them, the roads used by the buses were basically built and are maintained by the public through local, State and Federal taxes, the roads for carriers by water, the inland waterway system, was built and is maintained by the Federal government, the roads of the air were given and maintained by Uncle Sam while most airports operate at a loss borne by the public, not the airlines. In addition, airlines receive large direct money subsidies from the United States.

If the public wants continued passenger service by railroads, a change in the overall transportation program of our governments is necessary. Possible choices include giving railroads subsidies similar to their competitors or, perhaps better, stopping the subsidizing of the railroads competitors, and making all skyways, highways and waterways into toll-ways for commercial traffic. And there is always that drastic step, which prior experience has shown to be foolhardy (but who pays attention to history), nationalization of the railroads.

In any event, whatever the ICC presently decides concerning L and N trains 9 and 12, unless some change is made there will be no railway passenger service in Hancock County in a very few years.

The Echo and Juvenile Offenders

Every time a juvenile is arrested a minor crisis takes place in the local newspaper publisher's thoughts, and the smaller the community the greater the worry. Should a news story about the offense, frequently a minor one, include the name or names of the culprits? To do so would usually embarrass the parents, whether they have contributed to the problem or not, and most psychologists, social workers and juvenile court judges feel that the publicity may have a bad effect on the juvenile himself.

On the other hand most law enforcement officers, including J. Edgar Hoover, urge the publication of names, particularly of juveniles in the upper age bracket of that classification. They argue, as do some psychologists, that the teenager should not feel that he can get by with less than full punishment, including shame. Furthermore, they contend that if the parents are embarrassed they are more likely to try to see that their child does not embarrass them again. (Our own experience indicates there is merit to this reason.) With the growing youth gang problem in our bigger cities and the apparent increase everywhere of damage to person and property by teenagers and younger, more and more people having connection with this problem are tending to agree with the law enforcement, and distinguished from the social worker, approach.

A newspaper is neither a social worker nor a law enforcement agency, though it has a little of both in its reason for being. Its primary obligation is to inform the public, and the public frequently needs to know the who in connection with the what.

The Echo has a few policy rules dealing with this problem, all the rules being subject to breach under circumstances we feel warrant such a course. Normally the Echo will not print the name of a youngster when charged with his first offense, and even on the second offense if the charge is minor and the boy or girl is under sixteen names will not be used. Where the Echo considers the alleged offense to be of a publically serious nature and the person charged is old enough to know better, it will sometimes use names of first offenders. Where charges involving morals are concerned, the Echo will seldom use the names. Prominence of the youth or his parents is a factor tending to increase the chance of publication.

Letters to the Editor

Bay St. Louis
Editor Sea Coast Echo

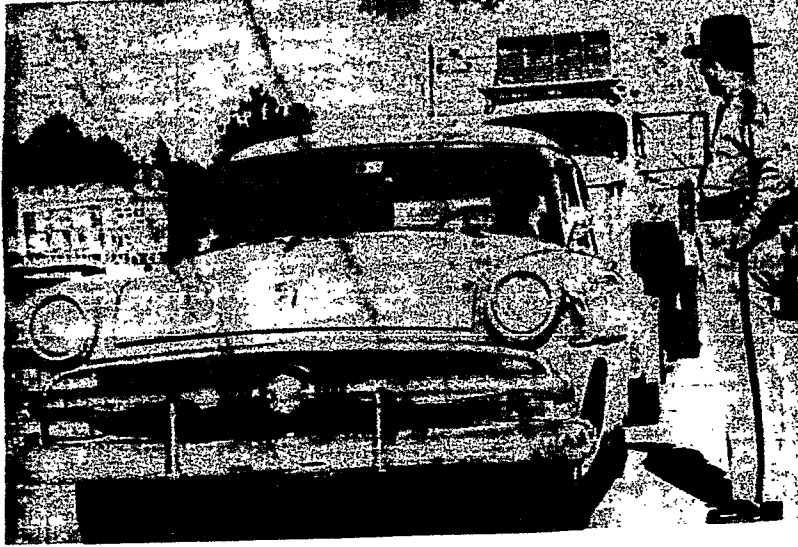
I was quite happy to see your editorial concerning the serious situation which has developed in the past years relative to the traffic conditions on Highway 90 a few miles west of Bay St. Louis.

I would like to point out to you that on a number of occasions in the past I have discussed this matter with Mr. John D. Smith, and in December of this past year I wrote him a letter suggesting that a traffic light be installed at the intersection of Main and Highway 90. In addition to the traffic light, I have suggested that a study be made of the traffic conditions in the area. Mr. Smith has not yet responded to my letter.

location of the Highway scales through the City of Bay St. Louis. It has also been suggested that a blinker type caution light should be located at the intersection of Nicholson Avenue and U.S. Highway 90.

In reply to these suggestions Mr. Smith has informed me that a study was to be conducted, and that action would be taken; however, as you know, as of this date there seems to have been nothing done to alleviate this situation. I believe that your suggestion concerning the installation of a traffic light at Dime Avenue is well taken and when the hospital and school are constructed, I am sure that this will be greatly needed.

Walter J. Phillips



LICENSE CHECK— Inspection of drivers' licenses, automobile tags and headlights was conducted Tuesday on US-90 at Nicholson Avenue intersection by the Mississippi State Highway Patrol. Patrolman Woodrow Sumrall is shown checking the car of Mr. and Mrs. Hans U. Hertel, Miami, Fla.

County Agent Notes

by Howard Simmons

RELEASE COTTON ACRES

You may release any part of your choice A cotton allotment to the Hancock County ASC Office, provided you do so before closing date which is April 15 for this section.

After acreage has been released to the local ASC committee, it may be re-allotted to others in the county desiring additional acreage under the A plan. Deadline for the reassignment of cotton acreage is May 1 for South Mississippi.

If you want to release any or all of your cotton acreage, go to the local ASC office and fill out the necessary form. Remember only allotments for choice A farms may be released.

Whether or not you plant, or do not plant; release or don't release will have no effect on the history acreage for your farm. Beginning with 1957 all allotments are preserved for history purposes through 1959. Hence the failure of the farm operator to release or plant the allotment will in no way effect the 1959 history for the farm. The farm will be given credit for the allotment as if the acreage had been planted.

If it is mighty important that all reapportioned cotton acreage be planted. Any acreage that is reapportioned to a farm and planted will be added to county history acreage. If it is not planted, the county will not receive as much credit as if the acreage had

been planted.

For more information on the 1959 Cotton program, call your local county agent or your local A. S. C. Committee.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Self-employed farmers must report and pay the social security tax if their net earnings from self-employment were \$400 or more in 1958. Even if they do not owe any income tax, they must report and pay social security tax.

A farmer reports his net earnings for social security on schedule F, which is a part of his federal income tax return from

1040.

At the bottom of this schedule, enter the amount of earnings which can be credited for social security. Be sure to give your social security number.

Don't get in too big a hurry to pitch in and get to work with that tractor.

Make sure that it is in good, safe condition before beginning your spring work. A little time spent now getting the tractor ready and making sure that it is safe, can save you a lot of time in delays for repairs or even possibly save you from injury.

Get out your operators' manual and check your tractor thoroughly before beginning the season's work.

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Prayer

J. S. KIMMEL SR.
President, Republic Electric Co.,
Davenport, Ia.

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Commuter Train Relief is Sought

Senator Javits of New York has introduced a bill to assure that tax relief granted by states and municipalities to railroads operating commuter services at a loss would directly benefit the railroads and not be absorbed by increasing federal taxes. This must be done, he said. "If Congress is to meet its responsibility toward solving the current national crisis in railroad passenger service."

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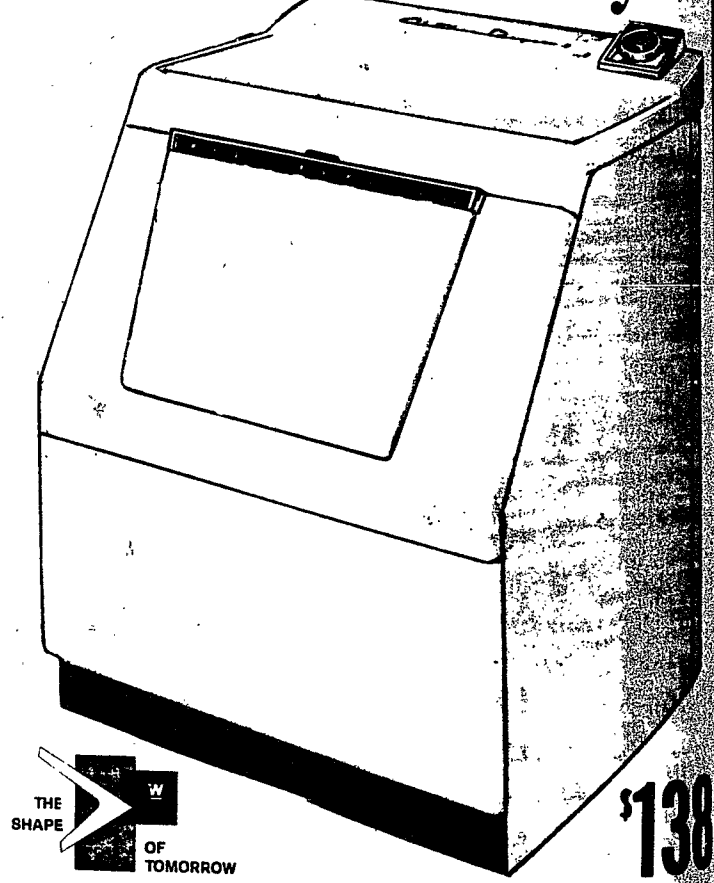
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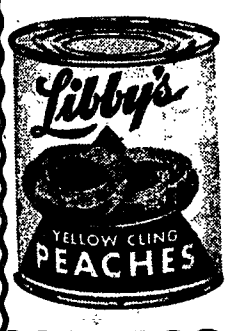
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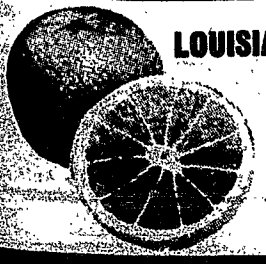
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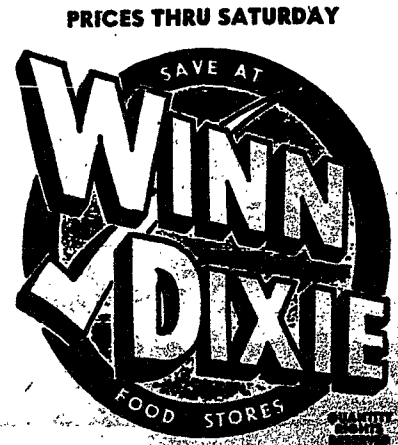
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4 Teen Await In Cor

Four 15-year-olds charged with auto theft on 50th St. Sheriff's Office.

Waiting for March 13, 1965. Police Station 10. St. Louis, Mo. Sheriff's Office.

It is charged that the 15-year-olds were seen in the area of 50th St. and 19th St. on March 13, 1965.

Highway patrol officers are looking for the 15-year-olds who were seen in the area of 50th St. and 19th St. on March 13, 1965.

Meanwhile, the 15-year-olds are being held in the St. Louis County Jail. They are being held in the jail until they can be released to their parents.

Monday March 15th. Repairs for cars, bicycles and small engines.

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and Mrs. Ralph Fleming, who have been here for several years, moved to New Orleans to their home.

Edna Verborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verborough, was baptized at St. Clare's Catholic Church by the Rev. M. J. J. Sponsors were Mrs. Anker and Miss Janet Cousins of the child.

Donald Peterson, USA, and his sons and daughters have been stationed in Germany, for the three are spending a 30-day furlough with relatives.

Turner betrothed. Announcement has been made that Mr. Warren Jennings of Meridian and Bay St. State Highway 49, east, turned around the corner, The Old Road, at a speed of 100 miles an hour, and skidded off the road, hitting a tree.

Highway patrol officers are looking for the 15-year-olds who were seen in the area of 50th St. and 19th St. on March 13, 1965.

Meanwhile, the 15-year-olds are being held in the St. Louis County Jail. They are being held in the jail until they can be released to their parents.

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Garden Club Workshop Set

A workshop on flower arranging design will be conducted by Mrs. B. B. O'Mara of Blount from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, at City-County Memorial Library under auspices of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club.

Those attending are to bring one large-needlepoint holder at least three inches in diameter, a building brick to use as the base for their work, shears with two sharp edges and green materials—Spanish dagger, yew, ligustrum and pittosporum—cut in 12-14 inch lengths, and gladioli if flowers are desired in the arrangement.

Card tables will be shared by two people. Mrs. Paul Miller,

Linda Munch Has Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Munch honored their daughter Linda, at a party on her 12th birthday, last Saturday, at their home on Waveland Avenue.

Guests enjoyed a barbeque followed by dancing in the playroom of the Munch home which was decorated with pink and green streamers and brightly colored balloons. Later they were served ice cream and cake from an attractively decorated table that was covered with a white cloth and centered with the large white birthday cake trimmed in pink and green. Each guest received a favor of a small fuzzy chicken holding an umbrella.

Attending were Marie and Clarine Hayward, Roy Walters, Linda Kevlin, Cecil Hedrick, Kees Brameyer, Joan Marano, Barbara Jean Monti, Cricket Bradford, George Anderson, Genie Curet, Diane Presnell, Lonnie Bilbo and James Walters. Adults attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. Curet, Mrs. F. Marano, Mrs. Joy Kevlin, Mrs. E. N. Canady and Mrs. J. R. Hayward.

Tommy Hawk Day Stated Saturday

Mississippi College freshmen are in charge of Tommy Hawk Day at the Clinton College this Saturday.

High school and junior college students will be guests of the college from registration at 8:30 a.m. until the day's activities end with the annual MC spring football practice game.

Tests will be given to the high school visitors and \$100 scholarships will be awarded to the 30 top scorers.

New Jitney Planned

Plans have been announced for construction of a new Jitney Jungle supermarket on Government Street in Ocean Springs with the building scheduled to open for business by early fall.

club president, asked members to be at the library at 9:45 a.m. to set up their materials and begin the workshop promptly at 10 a.m. They are to bring sandwiches for lunch.

Party Honors Miss Banderet

Miss Gail Banderet, bride-elect of Gary Raymond of Des Moines, Ia., and Keesler Air Force Base, was feted at a surprise shower given last Thursday night by members of her mother's canasta club at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Carl Banderet received guests with her daughter. The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and arrangements of ferns and pink camellias were utilized in the reception room.

Mrs. Reta Cardin will entertain with a party for Miss Banderet and her fiancé Saturday evening following the rehearsal for the wedding which will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Miss Katherine Matherne will attend Miss Banderet as maid of honor and Miss Nanette Penrose will be bridesmaid.

Events Slated for Legion President

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Legion home.

Auxiliary members are invited to a luncheon March 12 in Jackson honoring Mrs. Charles W. Gurn of Oregon, national Legion auxiliary president, and a dinner and entertainment for her March 11 in Vicksburg. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Henry Prevost, local president.

The auxiliary is seeking clean, used clothing and shoes for children and adults in the Southern mountain regions. Mrs. Gordon Romanoff is in charge of pickups.

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Hospital Auxiliary Names Five Committee Chairmen

Five new committee chairmen for the women's auxiliary of Hancock County Hospital were named by Mrs. Wallace Chevis, president, when the auxiliary met at the Youth Center Monday.

They are Miss Henrietta Mahr, membership; Mrs. J. H. Cardin, volunteer services; Mrs. A. B. Alexander, program; Mrs. Charles Poolson, sewing; and Mrs. G. F. Stevenson, publicity. Mrs. Allen Ortiz was named a delegate to the Southeastern Hospital Conference in Atlanta April 8-10.

Edgar Little, hospital administrator, spoke on the state's program for aiding indigent patients and said efforts will be made to introduce a bill on this matter at the next session of the legislature.

Mrs. Poolson reported she had sewed three nurses surgical gowns and placed them in the hospital.

The auxiliary is anxious to increase its membership and urges every woman in Hancock County to become a member, at the nominal fee of \$2 and assist

in building a large membership which can render valuable assistance to the present emergency hospital, and later on to the new and larger hospital which is to be built here.

Legion Women Join Crusade For Freedom

American Legion auxiliary members in Bay St. Louis will join in the nationwide ALA observance of Crusade for Freedom Day Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Henry Prevou, president, has announced.

Crusade for Freedom, a non-profit organization, supports the truth broadcasts of Radio Free Europe. Funds collected in the campaign are used in sending news and information to the 76,000,000 captive people in the Soviet-dominated countries of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria — countries which have no free press or free radio.

"It is an honor for the Bay St. Louis unit to participate in this effective Crusade against the threat of aggressive Communism," Mrs. Prevou said. "We are joining American Legion Auxiliary members throughout the country in working for the success of the 1959 drive, which will mean the continuation of Radio Free Europe's vital work."

Mrs. Glossinger Cops Garden Prize

Mrs. M. W. Glossinger was hostess at her home on Hoffman Lane for the February meeting of the Town and Country Garden Club last Thursday.

Mrs. Kit Breland and Mrs. J. W. Wilkerson Jr. judged arrangements and award first place to Mrs. Glossinger for her St. Patrick's Day design with Mrs. Earl Gates second and Mrs. S. K. Kepner third.

Mrs. Breland reported on the Heart Fund drive in Waveland in which club members had participated.

Mrs. Gates, president, appointed Mrs. Kepner a ward chairman and announced that formal arrangements will be prepared by members for the March meeting. Mrs. Kepner received the attendance prize.



BACKSTAGE WORK—Sydney Woods and Mrs. Acree Wiggins apply last minute touches to the set of *Speaking of Murder*, which opens a three-night run tonight on the Little Theatre stage. The set has been designed by Ben Wood, remembered for his effective designing of sets for the last two Little Theatre sets.

Little Theatre

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and Baton Rouge, La.

Plaudits for a well-acted role as Mrs. Walworth, an elderly bottle-loving woman who is to be Annabelle's accomplice, go to Mrs. Eugene Ling who is a familiar figure to Bay St. Louis theater patrons. Her last major appearance was in *The Desk Set* and she is stage manager for the board of directors.

Children, who always lend a delightful touch to any play, are exceptionally well handled by Dean Taylor, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Taylor, who plays Ricky Ashton, and Piji White, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, as Janie Ashton.

Both youngsters are making their stage debuts in *Speaking of Murder* and Dean is impressive as the son who is not quite sure whether he should resent Connie's arrival in the household or the affection with which Annabelle is endeavoring to create discord. His lines are numerous and many of them packed with emotion, often a difficult feat for seasoned adults to accomplish. Piji, with her engag-

ing grin, is not quite so taxed but manages to captivate the audience with her bouncing, jolly manner, on every appearance.

Gary Taylor, father of Dean, and a veteran local performer, is well cast as Mitchell, the detective, although the play restricts him to only the final scene. Jean Martin, student at Bay High School, takes the part of Mildred, the maid, in her first play and her dog, third stand-in for the role of Butch, another victim of Annabelle's scheming, round out the cast.

It was the dog, Mrs. E. C. Samuel, director for this play, reports, that has created the most difficulty in the whole production. The first recruit ran away, the second developed a cough which could hardly be tolerated since he's supposed to suffocate to death in the wall safe, and now the Martin pet is handling the part. The cast and stage crews have their fingers crossed he'll last until Saturday.—JG.

City Echoes

Miss Olwen Lawton, British authoress who is in this country to visit relatives in New Orleans, was a recent guest of Mrs. K. Wilson here, coming over for the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Owen Lawton and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Derek Freer and Mr. Freer.

Miss Lawton, who has written more than 2,000 articles for British publications in addition to numerous short stories and series, has four of her books at the City-County Memorial Library which are enjoying immense popularity. They are *Winds of Summer*, *So Fair is My Dream*, *Beyond the Shining Valley* and under the pseudonym of Manning, *Island of My Dreams*.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hans Mueller are back from a trip to Houston, Tex., where they visited their children, the H. C. Muellers.

Seaman Mickey Ladner left Saturday after a 10-day leave with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Nolan S. Ladner, for his new station with the Navy at Seattle, Wash. He had been at Great Lakes Training Center.

Mrs. Katherine Wilson has had as guests her daughter, Miss Thelma Thomas, and Paul Zimmerman, both of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Maybelle Smith had as guests last weekend her nephew, Armand Breard and Mrs. Breard from Monroe, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Paul Jr., were in Mobile, Ala., last weekend to visit members of Mr. Miller's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gustine and son, Michael, who have been residing on North Second Street since last fall, left Wednesday for New Orleans to make their winter home.

Miss Linda Breath, student at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, spent last weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Breath Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quelch and son, Fred Jr., of Buenos Aires, Argentina, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dohm, formerly of Jeff Davis Drive, Waveland, are now at home at 2 Wanda Court, Marshall, Texas, where Mr. Dohm has joined the staff of the Marshall newspapers.

Francis Lee Coster of 420 Carroll Ave., injured in the Feb. 24 three-way smashup on US-90, is reported in good condition at Hancock County Hospital.

Birthday Luncheon Fetes Mrs. Taylor

Mrs. E. C. Samuel entertained at luncheon Wednesday at her home in compliment to Mrs. Gary Taylor on the occasion of her birthday.

Covers were laid for the hostess, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. M. K. Pennington of Minneapolis, Minn., who is here for a visit, Mesdames Milton Phillips, Lewis Wagner, John Griffin, Paul White and Henry Balter.



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Carnival Ball Profit at Peak

Profit from the annual Carnival Ball sponsored by the Parents Club of St. Joseph's Academy exceeded returns of previous years by \$500 to \$600, the club was told at its meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Madarakis, chairman of the advertising committee, announced the final profit was \$2,014.

Mrs. James DeBlanc, corresponding secretary, presided in the absence of Mrs. Lawrence Jacob, president. A donation to the Red Cross was approved and plans discussed for the rummage sale today through Saturday on Railroad Avenue for which Mrs. Charles Lozano is chairman.

Mrs. Cornelius Herlihy won the attendance prize and the room count award went to Mrs. Joyce's kindergarten.

Brownies Hold First Cookout

Members of Brownie Scout Troop 100, sponsored by Main Street Methodist Church, held their first cookout Monday on the beach where they received instructions on building a fire, preventing its spread and extinguishing it.

Attending were Jennie Lynn Burge, Cynthia Carver, Cherriel Ann Farve, Donna Gill, Brigitte Langbein, Margaret Ann Middleton, Nancy McDonald, Sandra Miller, Jane Ann Perkins, Pamela Pike, Valda Pitcairn, Jennie Santinelli, Mariamne Smith, Patricia Thornton, Barbara Jean Thornton, Ellen Westerman, Miss Becky Perkins, and leaders, Mrs. Birch Bankston St., Mrs. Price Western, and Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn Jr.

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Some persons who believe they lead a dog's life probably would be happy to do so if their lives could be as interesting as Cookie's.

Who is Cookie? She's a 14-year-old Pomeranian owned by Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Keefe of Cedar Lane. And with the Keefes she recently completed a freighter cruise to the Far East.

"We wouldn't have made this trip without her," says Dr. Keefe, "despite the fact that our friends here and abroad thought we were out of our minds or 'crazy Americans'."

The Keefes and Cookie boarded the Isthmian Line freighter, Steel Architect, April 13 and sailed from California to the Philippines where representatives of Manila's National Bank of the Philippines were agog at the sight of the unusual American threesome.

Stevedores at the Communist Indonesian port of Surabaya threw stones, sticks and lighted cigarette butts at Cookie while they waited for work, says Mrs. Keefe.

She was not molested once "after this one unpleasant experience though," Mrs. Keefe added.

At Djakarta, Indonesia, the native resentment toward Americans and their dogs must have been offset by the sight of the gold-branded captain walking the Pomeranian on the dock, remarked Mrs. Keefe.

When the ship anchored at Penang, Malaya, Cookie was ship-bound by harbor regulations and was forced to make friends with the captain and cabin boy, who walked and fed her. She has been afraid of strangers since two children several years ago treated her with extreme cruelty.

"How relieved we were at Penang to have left Cookie safely aboard ship," sighed Mrs. Keefe, "for we discovered later that dogs are a popular native food."

Cookie was spoiled by the abundance of leftover steak, roast beef and chicken brought to her from the wardroom table by the cabin boy, the Keefes say. "She is having difficulty in settling back to her comparatively meager diet of horse meat with an occasional piece of liver for good behavior."

The Keefes have had Cookie since she was 3 weeks old and have traveled by automobile with her throughout much of the United States, Canada and Mexico.



MUCH-TRAVELED POMERANIAN—Cookie and owners, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Keefe, toured Far East.

Home Agent Notes ...

BY GLORIA MAULDIN

Anticipated Appliances
What would be your answer, if someone came up and asked you: Which of your small electric appliances do you value most? Or what small electric appliance do you want most? Specialists tell us the appli-

ance homemakers want most is the electric mixer. If you are one who is wanting and shopping for a mixer, be sure to check for certain points.

First of all check the controls. Control switches should be easy to reach. Near the top and front is usually better. The controls should be easy to read and operate with an adequate speed range for all mixing jobs.

Choose a lightweight yet stable mixer. The power head needs to be firmly fastened to the stand, yet easy to remove if it is a portable mixer. Motors should have sealed in lubrication for cleanliness and convenience.

Are the beaters easy to insert and remove? Attachments, to be satisfactory, need to be easy to connect and use.

You will find smooth blades easier to clean than ridged ones. Check the beaters and bowls to see if they are designed to feed the food into the beaters WITH THE LEAST MANUAL AID.

Notes on Foods

Cinnamon-Orange French Toast. For eight slices, combine 2 slightly beaten eggs and 2/3 cup of milk. Add 1/2 teaspoon finely grated orange rind and 1/4 teaspoon of cinnamon. Brown well-coated slices in a hot well-greased skillet and serve immediately.

Treat leafy greens kindly

when they reach your kitchen. The best practice is to hold them, but up, under the faucet for a first washing. This rinses off outer grit and sand, but keeps the water from soaking the inner leaves. Shake leaves gently to dry them as much as possible. Store in ventilated plastic bags in the refrigerator or in the vegetable storage part of your refrigerator.

Just before using them, wash greens again, more thoroughly, holding leaves under the faucet or dunking them under water. Lift from water. Rinse another time or two.

If you haven't one of those French salad baskets, pile greens on clean tea towel, tossing and patting until thoroughly drained. To freeze coconut, crack the shell, remove the meat, and shred. Then add a small amount of sugar and the coconut meat. Pack into freezing container, label and freeze at once.

Folks are eating more cottage cheese. Twice as much as they did 10 years ago. It offers a lot of nutritional value for a relatively low price.



TEEN FAVORITE—Jim Stewart, New Orleans disc jockey gives autographs to three of his many local fans, who gathered at the Youth Center recently when Stewart appeared there with The Crowns, a New Orleans rock 'n' roll band. He will appear here again Saturday. The admirers are, from left, Carolyn Maurigi, Nita Kay Erwin and Ellen Choina.

Visiting Disc Jockey Says

Rock 'n' Roll Been Around Long Time

"Although few worried parents realize it, rock 'n' roll has always been a part of American music," said Jim Stewart, New Orleans radio station WNOE disc jockey, who appeared at a recent Friday Youth Center dance.

The popular turntable artist brought with him The Crowns, a New Orleans rock and roll orchestra.

"Rock 'n' roll is derived from hill billy music, originally called Rockabilly," Stewart said. "It contains elements of rhythm and blues and country music."

"Actually," said Stewart, "it will never die completely, although the trend now seems toward the sweeter, ballad type of music."

"Many will disagree with me, but it is my firm belief," Stewart declared, "that the person most apt to survive the rock 'n' roll era and make the transition to other types of music is Elvis Presley. The boy actually has one of the best voices among currently popular singers."

"Teenagers have always insisted on a music of their own," Stewart reminded parents who

might well once have enjoyed the roaring Charleston music of the 20's above the protests of their own parents. "It gives them a sense of having something of their very own, upon which the parent cannot encroach."

During orchestra intermissions the visiting DJ played

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Public Safety Commissioner Tom Scarbrough warns that radar will be used "365 days a year" by the Patrol in an all out effort to reduce highway deaths.

Commissioner Scarbrough said Highway Patrolmen have been ordered to use radar speed-timing devices every day of the week and at night.

"Our traffic fatality rate has jumped alarmingly in recent weeks and radar is our most effective weapon in deterring this accident rate. When we ease up in its use, our accident rate climbs," Popular or unpopular, Scarbrough said, radar is now here to stay.

He added that the motoring

public "might just as well get acquainted with the fact that every bush or billboard may be hiding a radar machine."

In his sternly worded warning that radar was back to stay, the Patrol head said Patrolmen have been instructed to move radar sites daily, "twice and three times a day if that is necessary to apprehend speeders."

Mississippi's fatal 1959 death rate has jumped approximately 33 per cent above the corresponding 1958 death rate. According to Patrol accident statistics, 65 persons have died in highway accidents as of midnight February 17. Only 43 motorists died last year through the same period.

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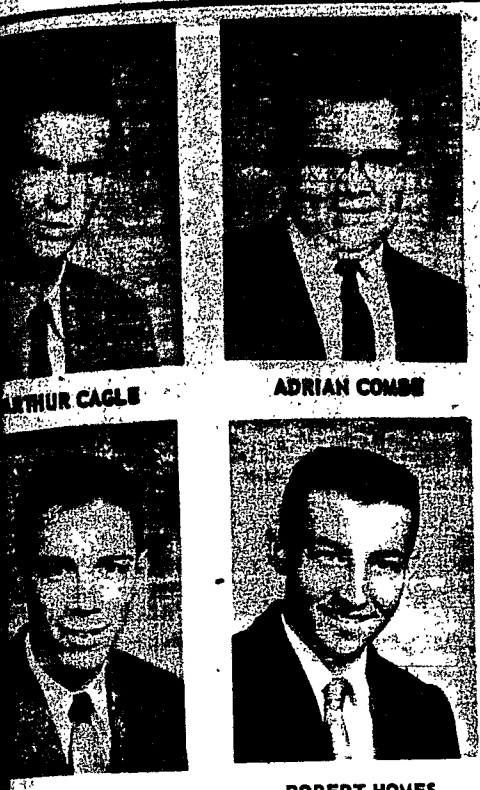
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Americanism Essay Contest Plans Listed

Plans for the annual Americanism essay contest, sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary and open to all seniors in Hancock County school, have been announced by Mrs. Henry Prevou, auxiliary president.

Theme for this year's essays will be Our American Heritage and Its Importance Today. The compositions are not to exceed 500 words and must be submitted to Mrs. Prevou by April 1. Further details may be secured from her. They will be judged on choice and organization of subject matter, correct usage in choice of words, correct grammar, spelling and punctuation.

The winning essay will receive an Americanism medal from the Clement R. Bon Temps Unit 139 and be entered in the state contest. The state winner is to get a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond with a cash award of \$10 for second place.

Stanislaus Seniors Scholastic Honors

Scholastic recognition has been awarded to five seniors at Stanislaus College. Arthur Cagle, Adrian Combe, Carl Gottschalk and Robert Homes have qualified for this year's National Merit Corporation scholarships. The three also received certificates of merit. He is the son of Mrs. E. E. of Pass Christian, Mr. A. J. Combe of New Orleans are parents of Combe and Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gottschalk of Bay St. Louis.

Shamrocks Nose Easy Walkers

Junior B. Shamrocks squeezed Junior A Easy Walkers in final game of last month's annual basketball tournament at Stanislaus College by a score of 25-23. Three players received letters after the tournament. Golden was named outstanding player, James Shipley was named best spirited player and Mashburn was awarded the manhood trophy. Each James Zimmerle 10 youths to the honorary tournament team. They are Joe Caceras, Finley Hughes, Herra, Craig Liles, James J. Jim Roidan, J. E. Loia-Brent Seward, Carlos Lam Charles Genard.

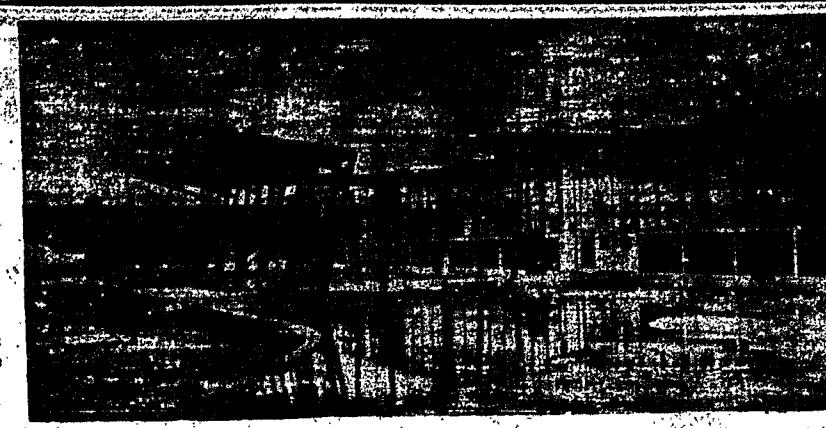
Southern Bell Changes Told

Two promotions have been announced by Southern Bell Telephone Company in the coastal area. H. Longcoy has been named district commercial supervisor for the Hattiesburg district. His position is from the position of district manager. Longcoy, who is a native of Perkinston, will act as administrative assistant in the Mississippi Coast area to W. R. J. Lindy will succeed Mr. Longcoy as Blount manager. He has been serving since August, 1952, as group manager at Cleveland.

Trustees to Meet

Hancock County Hospital board of trustees will meet at 10 a. Tuesday in the office of county board of supervisors at the Courthouse.

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EDUCATIONAL NEW LOOK--This is a view of the almost completed \$425,000 Hancock County North Central School, which will open in September to 750 students formerly housed in smaller schools at Kiln, Dedeaux, Sellers and Leetown. Charles L. Proffer of the Gulfport firm of Kuyrkendall and Proffer, designed the 23-classroom building, largest school in Hancock County. Construction was by McClendon Building Service of Gulfport.

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Grid Practice

Bay High Tigers are in the second week of spring football training. The squad is shaping up pretty well considering that a majority of the boys have never had varsity experience before. The squad consists mostly of freshmen and sophomores with only four juniors on the squad. The squad is light but should be heavier and faster by September. All the boys show a tremendous amount of interest in the drills and we think with their spirit and determination, they will give a good account of themselves next season.

Stars in Math

Outstanding students in mathematics for Mr. Talmadge Mauldin's class at end of fourth six-weeks are Jerilyn Jones A, Gloria Lombardo A plus, Doris Woods A-, Kees Brameyer A plus, Joseph Compretta A plus, Ted Lehmann A-, and Harry Shattuck A; eighth grade; Robert Fricke, Ronnie Peterson, and Dirk Brenstke, all As, ninth grade.

Pearl River Trip

The senior class, accompanied by one of their sponsors, Mrs. George Curet, attended the annual High School Day at Pearl River Junior College March 5. Two of the highest ranking seniors, Billy Cox and Sallie Chevis, took the examination with a group of boys and girls from the other schools represented in competition for the Tenner Scholarships, which are awarded to three boys and three girls annually.

St. Stanislaus Visitation Is Set on April 7

A former president of St. Stanislaus College will visit the school April 7 in his capacity as second assistant to the Superior General in Rome of the worldwide order of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

Brother Assistant Alexis

Brother Assistant Alexis, president of the college from 1948 to 1950 and vice president from 1939 to 1944, will make the visitation which must be made to all foundations of the brotherhood once every three years.

Upon their arrival at PRC

students were taken on a guided tour of the whole campus, having an opportunity to visit the various departments of the college and to see some samples of work done in different classes. Then they attended a session in the auditorium, where different phases of junior college life were discussed by PRC students. After a box lunch in the gymnasium, they were entertained by a variety program rendered by Pearl River College students.

Girl Scout News

National Girl Scout Week opens Sunday when all Brownies, Scouts and their leaders in this community will attend the church of their choice, wearing their uniforms for the occasion. Exhibits of the girls' handwork will be displayed in the windows of various merchants during the period.

The Girl Scout cookie sale opens Saturday and continues until March 31 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herbert D. Finley and Curtis Matherne. Proceeds will help subsidize girls attending scout camps this summer.

Classes for scouts working on their first aid badges will begin at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of the Gulf Parish House. Mrs. Otto Mollere and Mrs. Charles Gottschalk will be instructors.

Intermediate Troop 61, Mrs. Robert Hubbard leader, celebrated its birthday Feb. 23 at the Scout house at Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Games were played and punch and cake served.

Girls of Troop 4 for which Mrs. Maurice Martin is leader visited the fabulous Hecht Japanese gardens at Pass Christian recently. They saw a completely furnished Japanese house, pagodas, bridges, porcelain tables and stools in the gardens. The wishing well attracted much attention with each girl throwing in her penny and making a wish.

Scheduled to come here from

McGill Institute at Mobile, he will be greeted by the brothers on his arrival and will proceed to the chapel for recitation of the Prayer to the Holy Ghost.

Robert Homes, senior, will

deliver a welcoming address during a student assembly April 8. The Family Rosary will be offered for his special intentions during each day of Brother Assistant's stay.

Brother Assistant is one of the

10 members of the general administration of the brotherhood. After leaving St. Stanislaus he served as master of scholastics at Sacred Heart scholastic in Spring Hill, Mobile, Ala. until his election as third assistant in 1952. Last fall he was named to his present post.

Afterwards the troop attended a doll show and hairroom exhibit at the Episcopal church annex. Accompanying the girls were Mesdames John McDonald, Birch Bankston, Leroy Luke, Owen Jessup and Martin.

Poplarville Noses Out Jones' Squads In Conference Meet

Poplarville teams proved the undoing of both the girls and boys' basketball squads from Valena C. Jones School in the Gulfcoast tournament last weekend in Gulfport.

The local top-seeded girls'

outfit trounced Our Mother of Sorrows by an 11-point margin in the second round after an opening bye and then were nosed out, 45-42, by Poplarville in the quarter-finals. Turkey Creek beat Poplarville for the championship.

The Jones' boys beat Nichols

of Biloxi in the first round but lost to Poplarville in the next game, 63-55. Top honors went to 33rd Avenue of Gulfport which beat Magnolia of Moss Point.

The two winning squads will

represent the Gulfcoast conference in the Southern Zone games at Natchez Friday and Saturday with the winners playing the North Zone champions for the state title in Jackson March 13.

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Bar Operators Trial Delayed

Trial of operators of three country line bars which were raided in late December by Sheriff Sylvan J. Lader Jr. and his deputies was postponed from Feb. 21 until March 28.

Beat-2 Justice of the Peace C. W. Brunson, who set the original trial date, said the postponement was made because of the illness of one defendant, Eli Alsbrook, operator of The County Line Club.

The other two defendants are Francis W. "Gat" Lee, operator of Sherry's Place, and Prentiss Kennedy, operator of Prentiss Kennedy's Bar.

Lee and Alsbrook were raided earlier by Mississippi National Guard after a protest petition filed to Gov. J. P. Coleman by residents of the area who charged that the bar operators were selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

Bonds posted for the operators totaled \$1,500.

Old Shuttle Bus Recalled in Essay

Miss Barbara Allen, former student at St. Joseph's Academy now a freshman at Mississippi Southern College, is a winner in a literary festival, according to Dr. R. C. Lowrey, professor of English at that institution.

She won with a personal essay called "A Very Special Kind of Bus." When Barbara attended St. Joseph's she rode from her home in Pass Christian to Henderson Point on a public service bus and from the Point she took a shuttle bus to the academy. This shuttle bus service has since been discontinued and the pool-car system prevails.

Stove Causes Fire

Bay St. Louis Fire Department answered a call at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 at 418 Main St. A gas stove had exploded, firemen said, but damage was slight and they had only to cut the gas supply off.

Heart Fund Drive Still Is About \$200 from Goal

Returns on this year's Heart Fund drive, which officially ended Sunday, set a total of \$1,072.72, according to Mrs. C. R. Beyer, Hancock County chairman. This is below the \$1,200 goal but still is encouraging, Mrs. Beyer said, especially since not all collections have been turned in.

A breakfast drive \$608.00 collected in Bay St. Louis, \$279.65 in Waveland and \$195 in Clearwater Harbor and Lake St. Charles.

Three-year-old Randall T. Brown, 11, of Bay St. Louis, was named the "Most Valuable Player" of the drive.

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Colmer Seeks Ike Backing on Berlin

Rep. William M. Colmer introduced in the House Monday a joint resolution that would place Congress squarely behind President Eisenhower in whatever action he deems necessary in the grave Berlin crisis.

The Mississippian declared that public opinion in this country is solidly behind the President and should be recorded as approving the Chief Executive's declaration that the United States will not yield to Kremlin demands.

With Soviet leaders threatening to breach the Berlin agreement, the Western World is apprehensive that the crisis may result in armed conflict. Representative Colmer declared that the Kremlin is attempting to convert to the world the "false impression" that the people of this nation are not behind Mr. Eisenhower.

Therefore, he expressed the conviction that if the House and Senate adopts his or a similar resolution, it will have a salutary effect on the Kremlin. Colmer was chairman of the House Special Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning which interviewed Premier Stalin and other heads of State in 1945 immediately after the end of the European war.

Rotary Club Adds Two New Members

Two new members were welcomed into the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club at its meeting Wednesday at the Hotel Reed. They are Cyril Glover and Warren Traub.

Voting for new directors took place with results to be announced next Wednesday.

Poyadou Takes Part In Navy Maneuvers

Robert C. Poyadou, boiler-man third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poyadou of 106 Hancock Avenue, aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Perkins, took part in an anti-submarine warfare exercise from Feb. 16-19, off the coast of Southern California.

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Driscoll, Rhea will Lead Baptist Rally on March 13

Two prominent Baptist leaders will take part in a spiritual emphasis rally at First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 13.

They are the Rev. J. Paul Driscoll, pastor of Mid-City Baptist Church, New Orleans, who will be the guest speaker, and Dr. Claude Rhea, associate professor of music at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, who will lead congregational singing and present special music.

The meeting is planned in preparation for the revival crusade by the local church. "Anyone who is interested in this type of religious emphasis is invited and welcome to this rally," Dr. Franklin Atkinson, pastor, said.

Fifteen years ago, Mr. Driscoll began meeting with seven people in a rental building. A sanctuary to accommodate 450 people was opened in October, 1945, with another sanctuary built in March, 1953 which seats 1,400. The church facilities include a youth center, book store, and closed television circuit. In 1956, Mid-City Baptist school, with twelve grades and kindergarten,

was opened. From such a small beginning, the church has grown to averaging about 1,000 in Sunday School.

Illinois Police Hold 2 Airmen In Car Theft

Peoria, Ill., police apprehended two airmen, both AWOL from Keesler Field, Friday who allegedly stole a 1955 Lincoln Feb. 22 from the backyard of Joe B. Burrow of 214 Second St.

Arresting officers identified the two as Jim E. Dye, 18, of New Albany, Miss., and Altran Jones, about 20, of Missouri. Both were jailed at Picken, Ill., pending trial either at Keesler Field or in a federal court on charge of transporting a stolen car across state lines.

Burrow said the Illinois police reported that an extra tire and wheel were missing from the car, which otherwise was in "fair" condition.

City police came to Burrow's house Feb. 22 when he reported hearing the motor start and car lights go on as a thief drove off with the auto. A nationwide alarm was sounded and roadblocks were immediately set up in the surrounding area.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses for local couples were issued in the last week by Clerk of Courts A. C. Mitchell to:

Jesse E. Hurlbert, Handsboro, and Inez Alverdy Tartavouille Cox, Pass Christian.

Gary Duane Raymond, Des Moines, Ia., and Gail Brenda Banderet, Bay St. Louis.

Godwin Completes Marine Training

Marine Pvt. David L. Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Godwin of 307 Ballentine St., was graduated Feb. 6 from an intensive four-week infantry training course at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

During this period Marines live primarily in the field and take part in bivouacs, marches and muscle building exercises. This training, followed by two weeks leave, completes the basic Marine Corps training.

Poyadou Takes Part In Navy Maneuvers

Robert C. Poyadou, boiler-man third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poyadou of 106 Hancock Avenue, aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Perkins, took part in an anti-submarine warfare exercise from Feb. 16-19, off the coast of Southern California.

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